ALARIA

EXTS PER BOTTLE.

RADWAY'S aparillian

JRE of CHRONIC DISEASE Syphilitic, Hereditary ious, be it se ted in the Stomach. Skin or Bones. erves, Corrupting the Sol-

COMPLAINT. Etc.

Bladder Complaints

plication of other Diseases June 16, 1988, 1

S. W. GAINES.

BY DRUGGISTS.

BADWAY'S PILLS willfree the

PALSE AND TRUE." thousands will be sent you.

MASSACHUS

VOLUME XLIV::::NO. 9.

MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN

JOURNAL OF AGRICULTURE

Oficial Organ of the N. E. Agricultural Bociet

SSUED WEEKLY AT " PLOUGHWAN BUILDING."

Opposite the New Post Office.

PROPRIETORS.

Coitorial.

DECEMBER ON THE FARM.

for continued progress our thoughts should

be principally directed to the future, but it

is well, at the close of the year, to carefully

review the past, not for the purpose of

mourning or rejoicing over our acts, but that

BOSTON

GEO. NOYES, Ploughman Comp

doubt this is true of land that has a peat ottom which runs down deep. Grass to grow well must have some silica to strengthon the stalk, and the sand furnishes all that the plants need. Those who bed their cattle with dry sand have a manure that is wel ao. 45 Milk Street (cor. Devenshire St.)

SLAUGHTERING HOGS.

dapted to grass land that is underlied with

Christmas should find all of the fat hogs killed. It is expensive to keep a large hog n cold weather, and in fact at any season it s rarely profitable to keep a hog after he is year old; the most profit is to kill when com nine months to a year old. A pound of pork is made on a hog cheaper before than after he weighs a hundred pounds herefore, as soon as a hog is large enough to make good pork, it is best to kill him, i the weather is cool enough.

For home use pork from a hog that will dress three hundred is better than from one that will dress ais hundred. The old practice f getting e pig in the autumn to keep over The Closing Year .- In this latitude the winter, and not killing him until he is abou eighteen months old is being very generally evenings of December are long enough to give the farmer ample time to review the abandoned, and the practice of killing twice abors of the past season and to carefully a year is becoming very general. A pig at weigh each operation on the farm, and deeight or nine months old, if he eats well, cide which has been a success and which a will dress 250 to 300 pounds, which is large failure, and the cause of each. In our efforts enough to make good, sweet pork.

No doubt it is more profitable to fat hoge in the summer than in the winter, because in cold weather it requires considerable food to keep up the heat of the body, much more than in the summer. Our ancestors were very particular not to

we may learn from them lessons that will

got home early in the winter, it gives the farmer a chance to saw and split it into fire wood during his leisure hours. It is better to have the wood for home use prepared before the first of March, it will dry much better, and the farmer usually has more time before, than after March comes in.

Sanding the Meadows.—December is frequently a good time to cover the meadows with a dressing of sand. Meadows that are covered with a poor quality of grass should be covered with sand two or three inches deep, and early next spring sown with Red Top and Timothy grass seed, but meadows that already have good varieties of grass on them, need not be covered more than a half an inch in depth with sand, and if some grass seed be raked in early in the spring it will improve the crop of grass very much. To cover an acre of land three inches deep with sand is some labor, but the work can be done when the farmer has but little to do and when done, it will greatly add to the value of his farm, and secures to him an increased amount of good hay.

If the farmers would pay a little more attention to their low land, which is now of but little use to them, the income of their farms would be very much moreased, and that too with the expenditure of a very work has 241,086 farms of over twesty acres, the work can be done when the farmer has but little more attention to their low land, which is now of but little use to them, the income of their farms would be very much moreased, and that too with the expenditure of a very work has 241,086 farms of over the ead will not come out 'spring poor' at the end of the winter. If these conditions are continued, the stock is well kept, and will not come out 'spring poor' at the end of the farmers, and sufficient fresh air, are four of the leading essentials in wintern. If the stock is well kept, and will not one out 'spring poor' at the end of the farmers, more than event and the winter. Harmers, more than event, and sufficient fresh air, are four of the leading come of wholesome food, lent of the w

farms would be very much increased, and that too with the expenditure of a very small amount of labor. We have often heard it remarked by intelligent farmers that a dressing of sand, followed the next year by a dressing of manure, was better than a dressing of manure every jear. No

### Questions & Answers.

MAKING VINEGAR.

Report of the Veterinary Inspector #3" All questions to the Editor, desiring and hrough the Ploughman, should be accompanied all name of the correspondent. under the United States Bureau of Animal Industry.

report of the Veterinary Inspectors under the United States Bureau of Animal Indus-Will you please answer my question in your next Ploughman? We have made a number of barrels of vinegar this fall, and the question is, should it be placed out doors now and there remain all winter?

Watertown, Nov. 24, 1884. G. F. try, to investigate the condition of the Cow Stables in New York, Brooklyn, and New Jersey, and to discover the amount of Pleuro-pneumonia contained in themwhich has been made to the United States The best way is to have the barrels of Commissioner of Agriculture, and it will be read with an active interest by owners of vinegar put under cover in the warmest con. cattle in all parts of the country, and especvenient place and there let them remain all winter. Severe cold weather and frosts tention was paid to all the circumstance should be avoided .-- (ED. making up the condition of the animals, as PRUIT TREES. well as to the history of the cases found and the scientific knowledge obtained. Most readers of the Ploughman will become acto the Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: quainted for the first time with the facts thus made public by an official inspection. They at least go to show the increasing

concerns all those who own a herd of cattle. Several important points appear to have been established by this inspecion, which will be found recited in the that threatens cattle, and it is known more accurately, than heretofore. That is one point gained, and an important one. As the nvestigation was a strictly professional one. the experiments tried clearly showing the

necessity of continual supervision and regu-

lar investigation, in a matter which vitally

We are favored with an early copy of the

| Manufacture |

periments, as bearing on the production of healthful milk, will be entered upon by Dr. J. B. White member of the New York Board of Health and also by Dr. J. H. Raymond of Brook lyn, who have witnessed our experiments with great interest and anticipate much benefit there' from. We are entirely of opinion that all possibility of communicating the disease by decom-posing and steamed animal matter at or near stations is not to be feared in any degree; and in this epinion Prof. C. F. Chandler has expressed this opinion Prof. C. F. Chandler has expressed to us his concurrence, at a deliberation in which he was kind enough to take part.

Confident that the work we have undertaken, will, if continued under the rules we have laid down, be promotive of great benefit, and will afford valuable information to the community, we are,

Respectfully, &c.,

L. MoLHAN, M. R. C. V. S. CH. B. MICHENER, D. V. S. THOMAS J. HORR, M. D. D. V. S. JAMES W. HAVE, D. V. S. T. C. WHITPIELD BOLAND, D. V. S. AGRICULTURAL ITEMS.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1884.

- A law should be passed in every naking it illegal to gamble in grain on pargine.

> - Oranges are coming into market sgain but are still sour. — There are 11,000,000 horses in the United States, or one to every five persons.
>
> — Sections have been given to pomology and horticulture at the World's Fair at New Colours.

- It is illegal to sell cider in Connection without a liquor dealer's license.

— The Cuban tobseco crop is about three - Eggs are worth five cents a dozen

Jewett, Texas.

— California capitalists intend raiseans in the Pacific States of Mexico. - The best root sugar manufacture heen overdone in Germany.

and cabbage, with many other farm products, as best I could judge. I began to look over my fruit trees; the spple trees were very large, and perhaps sixty years old, and pears of different qualities. I could not decide what course to adopt to bring good fruit, so I let them remain as they were in the turf I cleared up around them, and the trees brought forth abundance of fruit; the Barticit's ways for a public other of a protrude from the little lound to be under the wind blows a number of beautiful flowers and steady going farmers.

— During the last ten years the United States has imported eggs to the value of \$15,400,938.

— A flower has been discovered in South America which is only visible when the wind blows. It is of the species cactus and when the wind blows a number of beautiful flowers are very five a public other of a purportude from the little leutiful flowers.

lett's were very fine, while others of a russet ear protrude from the little lumps on the nature grew to a good size but cracked and

"THE CORN CROP."

Its History in New England-Methods of Cultivation-Fertilizers, &c.

MEETING OF FARMERS the Hall of the New England Agricultural Society, Boston, Saturday, November 22, 1884.

The best root sugar manufacture has country and all gentlemen who have lead the deliberations of that meeting have acknowledged.

— Cat breeding is becoming an industry, its results to be among the most valuable that I find after thirty-nine years absence from farming business, many new difficulties to contend with. Last spring I commenced to run a small farm and hen ranch. After preparing my land and dressing it as I deemed best, I planted my core parties.

As the skins can be used to line closks.

— The area under wheat growing in India in twenty-six million acres, nearly equal to the wheat area of Russia and about two-thirds that of this country.

— The Texan lambing season increases It is my great pleasure to introduce as the total number by the folial number by the storage as the total number by the storage as the storage as the total number by the storage as the storage paring my land and dressing it as I deemed best, I planted my corn, potatoes, turnips and cabbage, with many other farm products, as best I could judge. I began to look over the total number by about three millions.

— It is asserted that the same area of and that formerly supported only two cows, enterprising of our milk producers and steady

Growing Corn to Profit. Now, I believe that we cannot to day grow orn in the way that our grandfathers grew it—and grow it at a profit. But I believe that we can grow it at a profit. I believe that we can grow it at a profit is pelieve that we can grow it at a much greater profit than we can grow it at a much greater profit than we can regulate and small fruits,—that is, with sich seasons as we have had this year and last year. I believe that if those who grew vegesables and small fruits had grown what cora they could and kept the fodder for their own use, they would have made more money than they would have made more money than they would have by the culture of vegetables and small fruits and collecting money to send out west to buy corn with. I cannot help thinking that at this time, when the farmers and gardessers are

PLOUGHMAN

How to Grew Corn.

Now, then, I would say,—going practically to the work, how to grow cours—at his distanced in New England in reference to the soil. There is a right place and there is a wrong place in which to grow every crop and we should see to it that the place selected is the very best. If we are going to raise corn easily, we must do it in the right way. We must put it on warm, light land, where it will grow rapidly and an be cultivated casily, if we are going to raise a cop which will pay is a profit. Now, I have brought two ears of corn here to day, and they were grown on a soil that was so light that you could dig down two or two and a half feet and find good masso's sand. Yet that corn grew there to a good length, and it was all produced with ordinary cultivation. Four or fee cords of stable in manure to the acre. Well, now, I consider that if you can use land of that character for growing corn, you are utilizing a portion of the soil which is not well adapted to other caps—But let me say to you, if you are going for raise corn on such land as that, you must not undertake to raise it as your grandfathers did, for such land, it cultivated as they entity and other provided cultivation that land is exactly adapted to other corn was raised that to corn and lands with him. He built his log cabin surrounded by their wigners or one of our dry seasons, it would hardly provide cultivation that land is exactly adapted to other corn was raised that to corn, and were we live land, it cultivated as they entity and the provided their corn and lands with him. He built his log cabin surrounded by their wigners or one of our dry seasons, it would hardly provide cultivation that land is exactly adapted to other corn was raised that to corn, and were we live land, it cultivated as they entity and the corn was and corn fields, and 50 years lived near the land is cultivated as they entitled in the corn was and corn fields, and 50 years lived near the land is cultivated as they into the corn was raised that to corn and lands with him. He bu

England.

WHOLE NUMBER 2233.

Ma. Ellus.—In running a farm you cann MR. HERSEY .- On the land which I speak of

The History of Corn in New

Correspondence.

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman : I wish to state to you my experience



stands of cons. The half table can be placed clear regarding, with economy. We contain the same of the

# ING COLD.

NEUMONIA,

HEADACHE!

BY DRUGGISTS.

NSUMPTION

RADWAY'S ATING PILLS. t Liver and Stomach Remedy.

DYSPEPSIA. maladies spring from this complaints of this disease are the symptoms of a tomach, Indigestion, Flatsience, d Stomach, Pan after Eating,—giv-

## The Ploughman.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOV. 29, 1884. Persons desiring a change in the address

by to come up, each in its proper turn, for the institute, of the discour-intelligent treatment of this informal Institute, agements that hedge about so many lives, of the rebuffs of fortune in a thousand ways, of the rebuffs of fortune in a thousand ways, of the rebuffs of fortune in a thousand ways, of the rebuffs of fortune in a thousand ways, of the rebuffs of fortune in a thousand ways, of the rebuffs of fortune in a thousand ways, of the rebuffs of fortune in a thousand ways, of the rebuffs of fortune in a thousand ways, of the rebuffs of fortune in a thousand ways, of the rebuffs of fortune in a thousand ways, of the rebuffs of fortune in a thousand ways, but does not have to buy, and he can only know of its existence or appreciate its magnitude in proportion to his intelligence regarding natural things, dairying, and the improvements of herds, implements, harvesting and feeding,—milk farming, and the improvements of herds, implements that the feeding on the celebration of the Completion of the cannot sell, but does not have to buy, and he can only know of its existence or appreciate its magnitude in proportion to his intelligence regarding natural things. The soil of his hundred acres is a chem. In the celebration of the Completion of the celebration of the cannot sell, in the celebration of the cannot sell, in the celebration of the Completion of th

More than the control of the control

and the control freeded of the administration of the present of the surface and agreed of the present in the court and agreed of the present in the court and agreed of the present in the court and the present of the sources and agreed of the present in the court and the present of the sources and agreed of the present of the sources and advanced within a source and advanced within a source of the sources and advanced within a source of the source with a source of the source with a source of the source without a source of the source with a source with a source of the source with a source with a source of the source with a source of the sour

transfer of New England, none of whom are yet our own. How little we know of the sady to abandon a crop which may well be sady to abandon a crop which may well be sady to abandon a crop which may well be sady to abandon a crop which may well be sady to abandon a crop which may well be strain of reflections in regard to the real possestions of the farmer—"We have often thought" to make weak feet wander from the right paths. How little we think of the discourties one or two hundred acres of land, which he nevitate this farmous military corps will unite this farmous military corps will unite one or two hundred acres of land, which he nevitate the following timetry and eviquent that the feature of the farmous military corps will unite one or two hundred acres of land, which he nevitate the farmous military corps will unite officet.

—In reference to the passage of a national doubt that this farmous military corps will unite of fact.

—In reference to the passage of a national doubt that this farmous military corps will unite of fact.

—In reference to the passage of a national doubt that this farmous military corps will be a fact, and one to be regretted, that the representations is regarded to the real posses.

—In reference to the passage of a national doubt that this farmous military corps will be a fact, and one to be regretted, that the representations is required.

ng, darying, and the improvements of herds, result follow one another in the list of topics to be reated, and the running discussions will form a Thankagiving meditation.

The soil of his hundred acres is a chemical form that quarter. This sectional difference of opinion arises largely from the feeling that under the carry of thousands of tons of materials to carry on the most exquisite and multifarious chemical against the selling of small lobsters. He saw which would debtor class, and the cases may be a constant of the law which he can be a constant on the carry on the most exquisite and multifarious chemical against the selling of small lobsters. He saw which would debtor class, and the cases. restures of PloupAman reports such as few other features will successfully rival.

N. E. Milk Producers' Meeting—The New England Milk Producers' Association is to hold its meeting on Treasures, the 9th of December, in Horitcultural Hall in this city. The interesting and important character of the exercises will not fall to draw a numerous assemblage of delegates and others. The morning session will be devoted to routine of basiness, the first month of the first month of the served to routine of the law which would first of all see that as much be distincted to routine of basiness, the first month of the session Mr. Charles S. Allen will be present and make a statement in detail of the workings of the new Dairy Company in Springfield. Msjor Emory of Lowell and other gentlemen of that city will present a report of the proceedings of the color of the rest to shirt of the proceedings of the proceedings of the procedings of the color of the care operations of their organization, which will be of routiness to all. It is through practical deeds that we draw doubters soonest and closest to us. Hence, we should first of all see that as much be followed to routine of the law which would be proceed as a seminate of the law which would be proceed as a mendment of the law which would only season the right of search.

— Wash Thanksgiving Duy right at the door, the Boston Transcript asks in how many invited to Join the circle structure of the Boston Transcript asks in how many invited to Join the circle structure of the boston Transcript asks in how many invited to Join the circle structure of the season Transcript asks in how many invited to Join the circle structure of the season of the similar to the commons amount light, "he can understand the enormous smount light," he can understand the enormous smount light," he can understand the enormous smount light, "he can understand the enormous smount light," he ca

under them tobacco can be imported free of duty.

The Dutch wrappers are said to be deing much injury in this country to both growers and dealing and resting the sail of the native stock. The abolichment of the present taxes on manufactured tobacco and clears was likewise considered; also, the tax levied on tobacco dealers. The membership of the association is about 1000. E. N. Phelps, of Windsor Coam, is President.

\*\*READ AND RUN.\*\*

\*\*READ AND RUN.\*\*

- The American Woman Suffrage Association has been holding its annual session within the week at St. Louis.

- The corner stone of the projected crematory temple at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, on Long Island, more healthy direction and invites their reflection upon matters which concern their flection upon matters which concern their characterised the exercises.

- Pour hundred and twenty-three counter.

BOR THE ABOUT ABOU

be so changed as to authorize its extension to places of 10,000 inhabitants, provided the postal revenue for the prec year at such place amounts to \$10,000.

anython of the behind in so vinit a matter, and the sates of dispersion for ear from the competition. The dairy Exposition opens Jan. In the competition opens Jan. In the competition. The dairy exposition opens Jan. In the competition. The dairy exposition opens Jan. In the competition of the first part of the public definition of the foreign products; of the superior tobacco of connecting Valley tobacco from the competition of the foreign products; of the superior tobacco of somethrs. In advocation of the purpose, a special agent the superior tobacco of somethrs. In advocation of the purpose, a special agent these competition of the foreign products; of the superior tobacco of somethrs. In advocation of the purpose, a special agent these competition of the foreign products; of the superior tobacco of somethrs. In advocation of the purpose, a special agent these competition of the foreign products; of the superior tobacco of somethrs. In advocation of the control of the superior tobacco of somethrs. In advocation of the control of the superior tobacco of somethrs. In advocation of the control of the superior tobacco of somethrs. In advocation of the control of the superior tobacco of somethrs. In advocation of the control of the superior tobacco of somethrs. In advocation of the control of the superior tobacco of somethrs. In advocation of the control of the superior tobacco of somethrs. In a

THANKSGIVING DAY.

ident Arthur Appoints Thursday, Nov. 97th-WARRINGTON, Nov. 7.—By the President

bbi; Jerseys at \$4 25.

Track.—Betts at 25@30c ## bush; spinach at 15@20c #

The past autumn in England has been the past adjusted the drought has been the cultural districts the drought has been the severast recorded.

2300 \$\phi\$ bush.

Poultry.—Choice voung turkeys at 20@22c; fancy at 23c; common to good at 156218; old at 12@15:; Western turkeys at 18@20c; comto good at 16a16c; chickens at 14@16c; common to good at 16a16c; fowls at 12\frac{1}{2}\cdot 16c; common to good at 16a16c; fowls at 12\frac{1}{2}\cdot 16c; common to good at 16a16c; fowls at 12\frac{1}{2}\cdot 16c; common ducks at 14\frac{1}{2}\cdot 16c; common ducks at 14\cdot 16c; common to good at 16a16c; chickens at 14\cdot 16c; common to good at 16a16c; chickens at 14\cdot 16c; common to good at 16a16c; chickens at 14\cdot 16c; common to good at 16a16c; chickens at 14\cdot 16c; common to good at 16a16c; chickens at 14\cdot 16c; common to good at 16a16c; chickens at 14\cdot 16c; common to good at 16a16c; chickens at 14\cdot 16c; common to good at 16a16c; chickens at 14\cdot 16c; common to good at 16a16c; chickens at 14\cdot 16c; common to good at 16a16c; chickens at 14\cdot 16c; common to good at 16a16c; chickens at 14\cdot 16c; common to good at 16a16c; chickens at 16c; chic



United States of America the one hundred and ninth.

Gronon D. Robinson.

By His Excellency the Governor, with the advice of the Council.

Hisham B. Prince, Secretary.

God saws the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Emperor William is making a study of Socialism on his own private account.

There is an uneasy feeling in London that Bismarck is forcing England to play second fiddle in the Coarse are forced by the second fiddle in the Coarse are forced by the second fiddle in the Coarse are forced by the second fiddle in the Coarse are forced by the second fiddle in the Coarse are forced by the second fiddle in the Coarse are forced by the second fiddle in the Coarse are forced by the second fiddle in the Coarse are forced by the second fiddle in the Coarse are forced by the second fiddle in the Coarse are forced by the second fiddle in the Coarse are forced by the second fiddle in the Coarse are forced by the second fiddle in the Coarse are forced by the second fiddle in the Coarse are forced by the second fiddle in the Coarse are forced by the second fiddle in the Coarse are forced by the second fidelity fidelity

Is not a miraculous thing, but it is the only sure cure for Ehsumatism and Neuralgia,

WHIPPING HORSES

WHIPPIEG HORSES.

Here are a few pertinent and truthful words from a good friend to animals:

The whip is the parent of stubbornness in a high apirited animal, while gentleness will win obedience and at the same time attach the animal to us. It is the exaiest thing imaginable to win the affection of animals, and especially horses. An apple, a potato, or a few lumps of sugar given from the hand, now and then, will cause the borse to pick up his ears at the sound of his owner's footstop, not with fear, but with a low, whinnying note of pleasure. The confidence of the noble beast thus gained will lead him to obey the slightest intelligent tone of voice or indication of the bit. There is no such thing as balkiness to be found in a horse thus treated; he shows a desire to obey, whereas a few lashes of the whip, amartiy applied, if he be a horse worth having, will arouse in him a spirit of retaliation and atubbornness that may cost the owner hours of trouble, and possibly danger to life and limb. Horses are made gentle by kindness. They believe' in the master they love, and his voice will calm them in a moment of fear, or induce them to attubborn standard!!!

No man knows the true value of his horse user. The whip will never do this. A kind hand and gentle voice will ast like magic; thus we have known women who could handle and drive horses that would almost of a male driver. These feats apply especially to the rearing and training of the hands of a male driver. These feats apply especially to the rearing and training of the hands of a male driver. These feats apply especially to the rearing and training of the hands of a male driver. These feats apply especially to the rearing and training of the hands of a male driver. These feats apply especially to the rearing and training of the hands of a male driver. These feats apply especially to the rearing and training of the hands of a male driver. These feats apply especially to the rearing and training of the hands of a male driver. These feats apply especially to the r

could handle and drive horses that would al-most invariably show some vicious traits in the hands of a male driver. These facts ap-ply especially to the rearing and training of young colts, something which the Arabs un-derstand better than we do. They do not 'break' their colts, they adapt them; they fondle them from their birth and pet them always. An Arab would as soon strike his numais in the world are fleeter, more enduring or more docile in the performance of every

Cattle Markets.

BRIGHTON AND WATERTOWN. Reported expressly for the Mass. Ploughman. FOR THE WEER RUDING Nov. 29.

Amount of Stock at market :- Beeves. Sheep. Shoats Fat Hegs.

Horses..... 206

Boof—per 150 hs. on total weight of hids, tailow and meat, extra, 85 0049 25; first quality, 87 0047 50; a cew choice saugle pairs, \$ 6; some of the poorest, bulls, &c., 42 0034 50; Workshap Grem.—\$10092353; handy steers, \$764150 or much according to their value for cecf. steers, \$78\$ lis or much according to their value for oed.

Cows and Keung Onlyes.—Fairquality,\$30 \$25, extra, \$40,845; fatrow and dry, \$18\$ 30.

Fancy mich Cows, \$00,800.

Sacres.—Thin young cattle for farmers—yearlings \$10 00,920 00; two-year olds, \$14,800; three-year old, \$14,800; three-year

A few lots of premium steers cost.

A slim market and but few of the regular butchers at the yards. The light supply was generally disposed of at an early part of the day to give buvers more time in the city for poultry, which is a business of considerable importance this week. Prices of last week were secretally held, with more than a sprinkling of inferior quality.

Sales of 15 steers av 1390 ibs at 6½c; 15 do av 1206 ibs at 5½c; 16 do av 1206 ibs at 8£.10; 18 do av 1206 ibs at 8£.10; 18 do av 1419 ibs at 8£, by A. N. Monroe.
Sales of 4 steers av 1130 ibs at 5½c; 10 do av 1000 ibs at 4½c; 10 do av 1207 ibs at 9£.60, by J. Sales of the 1207 ibs at 9£.60, by J. Stetson.

The sheep supply is very light and but little required, it being Thanksgiving week. The low vates of last week have not improved. The movement is very light, and most of the sales from 2@4c # lb, and some sales as low as \$1 # Sales of 60 sheep, averaging 60 lbs, at 24c, by Sales of 137 head (mixed), 87 lbs, at 4c, by O. B. Ablisson. Sales of 94 sheep, averaging 60 lbs, at 294, b Sales of 94 sheep, averaging 60 lbs, at 294, b Sales of 80 sheep and lambs, averaging 60 lbs, at 394, b Savoy. Taraips, white French 100 lbs, at 42c, by D. Fisher. W. Fisher sold 159 sheep and lambs, averaging 60 lbs, at 42c, by D. Fisher. W. Fisher sold 159 sheep and lambs, averaging 60 lbs, at 42c, by D. Fisher. Cabbs 150 sheep and lambs, averaging 60 lbs, at 42c, by D. Fisher. Cabbs 150 sheep and lambs, averaging 60 lbs.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Hogs—Market active; heavy packing and shipping at \$4 25@4 45; light bacon grades at \$4 00@4 35; rough packing grades at \$4 00@4 35; rough packing grades at \$4 00@40. Cattle—Market steady; export grades at \$6 25@6 00; poor to fancy shipping at \$4 25@6 00; rexans grassers at \$3 30@3 75. Sheep—Market steady; common to choice at \$2 50@3 75.

Bariey quiet at 60a76c; Northern at 60a77c;
Canada at 90a77c.

BOSTON RGO MARKET.

Fresh Eastern at 25@29c; fancy at 30c; held stock lower; Northern at 26@27c; New York at 27@28c; Vermont at 27@28c; New Scotta and New Brunswick at 25@27c; Islands at 26@27c; Is

Loss and Gain.

And many more are using them with great enefit.
"They almost

"They almost
Do miracies?"
How to Gart Sign.—Expose you
night; eat too much without exert
hard without rest; doctor all the
the vile nostrams advertised, and
want to know how to get seeft, who
in three words—Take Hop Bitters

Est Nose gennine without a b
Hops on the white label. Shun
poisonous stuff with "Hop" o
their name.

(31y)

Chicaoo, Nov. 24 — Flour quiet; winter wheat at \$3 50@s 15; Michigan wheata; \$3 2 5@3 76; spring wheat at \$3 00@3 50; Minnesota basers at \$3 25@4 90; patents at \$4 50@5 90; low grades at \$1 75@2 50. Rye flour at \$3 00@3 10 in bbis, and \$2 80 in sacks. Wheat unsettled; Nov. at 73&@744; closing at 73@; No. 2 Chicago spring at 73@73@; No. 3 do at 63 @61@c; No. 2 red at 74@; No. 3 do at 62. Corn lower at 38@c. Oats steady at 23@c. Rye firms. wer at 384c. Oats steady at 254c.

Dataoit, Nov. 24.—Wheat firm; No.1 white fall at 76fc; No. 2 red at 76fc bid; No. 3 red at at 6fc, nominal; Michigan soft No. 2 red at 77c asked; long berry red at 78c nominal; No. 2 white at 77c.

MILWAUXER, Nov. 24.- Flour quiet. Wheat

firm; No. 2 Milwaukeent 72 c. Corn No. 2 at 396-40c delivered. Cats lower white at 28a28 c. Rye inactive; No. 1 old; No. 2 at 50c. Barley weak; No. 2 534c; No. 3 do extra at 46c bid. QUINGT MARKET, BOSTON Retail Prices.

ted expressly for the Floughman, for the week BEEF. &c. 
 Sirioin Steak
 5.5228
 Beef Liver.
 5218

 stump Steak
 ...5238
 Beef Tongue
 14318

 stound Steak
 ...1621
 Corned Beef
 7218

 ski Roast
 ...1622
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 Beef Tongue
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 ...6220
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Fresh Fork, # B 9,810 | Smoked Shoul
Clear Sait|Strips. 9,810 | Smoked Shoul
Single Ham... Ligal's Sausages...
Ocraed Shoulders 9,810 | Fries' Feet |
Briskets... 9,810 | Lard, leaf... Holst 

Pouitry, Came, &c. Yng Turkeys, a 20 d 23 | Pigeons, wild, Chirkens, 20 d 23 | Pigeons, wild, Chirkens, 20 d 23 | Pigeons, wild, Garden and Chirkens, Chircens, Chirkens, Chirkens, Chirkens, Chira

Butter, Cheese, &c. &16 | Westers .. Many Agents are Making St

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Fish, &c

A Ban

followed, the strength a failing constitution may Many cases like the follow Mass., says, that on acco a mouth, his health was re original vigor regained.

Speculat

as to what will cure Dysp before the light of such ev furnished by O. T. Adams who says: "For years I s out enduring the most dist Ayer's Sar good, and I feel like a new

Ayer's

N. V. was afflicted, from Aver's Sarsaparilla cured b

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s. to 120! I had been doctoring my id me no good. I did not expect to in three months. I began to use Directly my appetite returned, me, my entire system seemed reme, my entire system seemed re-by magic, and after using several not only as sound as a sovereign fore than I did before. To Hop my life. R. FITEFATRICK.

female trouble, for years in the sed Hop Bitters.

ade me as well and strong as e been so to this day."
I was an invalid for two invalid for twenty years s of your Bitters cured him and I

ight persons "
aborhood that have been saved by more are using them with great

ukeeat 72&c. Corn scarce; divered. Oats lower; No 2 kye inactive; No. 1 at 51c Barley weak; No. 2 spring a at 46c bid.

MARKET, BOSTON tail Prices. BEEF. &c.

ork, Lard, &c. 9410 Smoked Should's.10[411 al and Mutton.

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### Failure

A Bank may fall, and yet, by wise management, regain its credit. So, also, if wise counsels are followed, the strength and vigor of a failing constitution may be restored. Many cases like the following could be cited: Frank Laprise, Salem st., Lowell, Mass., says, that on account of impure blood, his whole constitution was shaken. After taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla freely for a mouth, his health was restored, and his overland vigor regained.

Mass., writes that

Mass., writes that

Mass., writes that Mass., writes that

The Cause Speculation

as to what will care Dyspepsis, vanishes before the light of such evidence as that furnished by O. T. Adams, Spencer, O., who says: "For years I suffered acutely from Dyspepsis, scarcely taking a meal, until within the last few months, without enduring the most distressing pains of indigestion. Ayer's Sarsaparilla saved the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla waren by life. My appetite and digestion are leaded to the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Warren to the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla wared to the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Warren to the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla wared to the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Warren to the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla waren to the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla w appetite and digestion are Leland, the famous hotel proprietor of good, and I feel like a new man." "Two bottles of ally used Ayer's Sar-

Ayer's Sar saparilla saparilla cured me of Dyspepsia," writes
Evan Jones, Nelson, N. Y. Mrs. A. M.
Beach, Glover, Vt., writes: "A humor
of the blood debilitated me, and caused
very troublesome scrofulous bunches on
my neck. Less than one bottle of Ayer's
Sarsaparilla has restored my appetite and
strength. It has also greatly lessened the
lower part of my chest. Three bottles of
Ayer's Sarsaparilla has restored my appetite and
strength. It has also greatly lessened the
lower part of my chest. Three bottles of
Ayer's Sarsaparilla has restored my appetite and
strength. It me confident they will be swellings. I am confident they will be Ayer's Sarsaparilla have made a new man entirely removed by continued use of the sarsaparilla." Irving Edwards, Ithaca, Porter, Cerro Gordo, Tenn., writes: "I N. Y., was afflicted, from boyhood, with scrofulous sore throat. Four bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla cured him, and he has its action admirable." It never

Never

Fails

since been troubled with the disease. to vitalize the blood and expel impurities Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U. S. A. For sale by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles for \$5.

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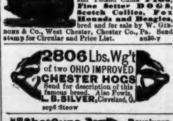
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Altogether the pleasantest way to live in New Orleans is in furnished rooms, taking one's meals when and where one pleases, writes a correspondent. Of course, this is not always practicable. With a family, or with invalids on one's hands, one cannot do this. But the average courist can live better, more comfortably and more economically in furnished rooms than in any hotel. This is a business most thoroughly understood in cosmopolitan New Orleans. A profession of itself, long years of practice have brought us about as near perfection as is given to mortal man to attain.

Contiguous to and easily reached from the great central boulevard, Canal Street, are hundreds of houses where one may get as absolutely enjoyable a toom as is to be

absolutely enjoyable a toom as is to be found anywhere in the world. You must not look for costly freacoes, rosewood furniture, or a blinding array of mirrors, but you will find the rooms neatly and handsomely

will find the rooms neatly and handsonely papered, tastefully carpeted and abundantly furnished, and such beds, such linen, such general cleantiness, and, above all, such liberal views as to water, soap, towels, etc. and such divine coffee in the morning, such quiet and effective service—well, all these things you must come to New Orleans to find. The disadvantage of hotel life is shuffling to and fro, hubbub and contusion, and in these furnished rooms, one is happily rid of all these worriments.

these furnished rooms, one is happily rid of all these worriments.

Light and gayety in abundance may be found on the streets, in the theatres, at the race course and the lake resorts. Our theory is that our rooms should be the perfection of luxurious quiet, and this we obtain in perfection. As to price these rooms rent from \$1 to \$5 per day in the winter season. They are better equipped, and better attended to than in any other city at nigher prices, and possession of them is

nigher prices, and possession of them is accompanied by the widest latitude of move-ment on the part of the occupant, and by a larger choice of restaurants and eating houses than can be found anywhere outside

THE NEW BONKES.

THE NE

When a person passes near one—say within starts up and gives chase, and will often follow for a distance of thirty or forty yards. follow for a distance of thirty or forty yards. I came once very nearly being bitten by one of these savage creatures. Riding at an easy trot over the dry grass, I suddenly observed a spider pursuing me, leaping swiftly along and keeping up with my beast. I aimed a blow with my whip, and the point of the lash struck the ground close to it, when it instantly leaped upon and ran up the lash, and was actually within three or few inches of my hand when it flung the and the see savage creatures. Riding at an any trot over the dry grass, laudenly observed a spider pursuing me, leaping switch should be shown that we should be shown in the point of the lash struck the ground close to it, when it instantly leaped upon and ran up the lash, and was actually within three or four inches of my hard when 1 flung the wiph from me. The gauches have a very guaint bailed which tells that the city of Cordors was note invaded by an surry of monstrous spiders will still be should be should

system has been found to be most satisfactory after a continued trial of six months.

E — Eight hundred barrels of flour, sent by the Canadian government, have been delivered to the distressed Labrador fishermen.

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MILKMEN UNRESTRAINED BY LAW-

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15 .- This is said to be the only large city unprotected by law from the machinations of dishonest milkmen. Health officer Veale has repeatedly asked from Councils a small appropriation cash Fund, January 1,1893,544.0,183,000.8ur plus over re-insurance \$283,500.84. Gain in Cash Fund, January 2,183,500.84. Cheeter White, Berkshire and Poland China PEGS, Recetch Collies, Fox Botter De Gr. Recetch Collies, Fox Botter De Gr. Recetch Collies, Fox Botter Co., Fox Sea Broad For sale by W. Gishould be to look after the milk. This, however, has been steadily refused, and consequently there is no inspection. When the simmense quantity of territory covered by Philadelphia is taken into account, the consumption of milk is something enormous, and that there should be some authority over the dealers in it needs no argument.

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papers of James R. Hill, who died at Con-cord, New Hampshire, a few days ago, and he is believed to have died intestate. If this proves to be the case, the estate, esti-mated at shout \$800,000 will go to the widow, five children and three grandchil-dren. Ma. Hill owned more real estate in dren. Ma. Hill owned more real estate in that city than any other person who has ever lived in Concord. The largest of these items, with their estimated values are: The Prænix Hotel and furnishing, \$80,000; Merrimae Block, \$36,000; Centennial Block, \$50,000; State Block. \$70,000; Columbia Block, \$36,000; Factory and store, \$30,000, and residence, \$15,000; making a total of \$315,000. This property is all situated within a quarter of a mile of the State House in Main Street, Mr. Hill rarely dealt in stocks. He purchased State Block just before the war inflation process set in, and the rents paid for it in three years.

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THE WORLD'S INDUSTRIAL AND COTTON

Centennial Expesition, New Orleans-The attention of the people of this State is called to the "World's Industrial and Cotton Centennial Exposition," to be held at New Orleans, commencing December 1, 1864, and to continue not less than six months. As preparations have been made to collect together and exhibit the products of the various industries of he world, on a scale more exten pelore, it offers to the people of Massachusetts an opportunity to show their products that they manot afford to lose. That they may have all he facilities possible to seed their contributions, I. Howard Nichols has been appointed State Commissioner to make all the arrangements for grand collective State exhibit. Assistant comissioners having been appointed, one for each at an exhibit will be made worthy of the old

or exhibition : Illustrations, models of animals, irds, fishes, etc.; geological relics, antiquitie nd curiosities; specimens of soils, with analysis; and currossises; specimens of soils, with analysis; grasses, mosses, fibres, products of forestry direct; specimens of native woods in convenient form: agricultural products that are not too perishable; manufactured food products and textile fabrics. All articles that are for State exhibit will be transported free of expense to exhibitors, also properly arranged and cared for the exhibition. Particular invitation is given to send in the

est specimens of corn, ryo, wheat, barley, oats, ects, turnips, carro's, parsnips, potatoes, mions and squashes, also winter pears and apples that are long keeping and of superior quality. All articles should be sent in not later than October 20th. Corn should be in traces of twelve ears each; vegetables, six specimens each fruit, fitteen specimens each. Quality should b onsidered before size. Contributions should be plainly marked and

refully packed. Tags for marking will be at on application to the district commissioner sent on application to the district commissioner to whose address small packages should be sent.

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I respectfully ask that all farmers and other persons interested, correspond with the above named gentlemen in their respective districts, they being authorized to solicit and arrange at ticles for the Massachusetts State Exhibit. Cirulars explaining the scope of the Collective State Exhibit, will be furnished on application to either of the above named gentlemen The time for collection is limited to October 20th, 1884, hence prompt attention must be given to the work. Very respectfully, J. Howann Nichols,

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I sing the song of the country lass. In the dew of morning I saw her pass The way of the woodland road along, And the sighing voice of a passing breeze Among the boughs of the bending trees, Brought to my ears her happy song :

"Oh, I would not leave this pathway sweet, For the finest marble-paved street That winds its way through the city's dia; Or leave this forest's grateful shade For the fairest park man's hands have made

presperience, but take care you don't do it again, and live du as a tiene to your brane, or better the country of the country

between the next souther of the pointer. But, proposal. He said, and raginly said, that it great and so complete the historic as a monthlul all day long, relationship of the summer than a special control than analysis of the summer than a special control than analysis of the summer than a special control than analysis of the summer than a special control than analysis of the summer than a special control than analysis of the summer than a special control than analysis of the summer than a special control than analysis of the summer than a special control than analysis of the summer than a special control than analysis of the summer than a special control than analysis of increasing the trongraphical impossibility, of placing spain in our summer than a special t

RADWAY'S

The street of th

Sarsaparillan

bill of fare, the time of year, price of delicacies, etc. Most of the delicacies of the season, hot and cold, will be served in the heat style for \$2 a head and for the delicacies of the price goes down to \$1 for a plain luncheon. A table tastefully decorated is usually set in the dining-room and the viands distributed by the waiters. The guests alt about on camp chairs or stand if they cannot get a seat. Hebrews alt down to a regular dinner at their weddings. Champagee is usually an extra charge, though the estimate for the collation occasionally includes wine. The wedding invitations being 1,000 in number, there will usually not be over 500 guests.

Scrofulous or Symbilitie Hereditan for the day of t

Do you understand how to fix up Scrofulous or Syphilitic, Hereditary rest of the day ?'- [Texas Siftings. Your father was nothing but or Contagious, be it seated in the

LIVER COMPLAINT, Etc.

Newthpaperth, thir, but I don't believe more'n half whath in 'em.' 'Well, I'm afraid Kidney and Bladder Complaints

READY RELIEF afords instant case.
Inflammation of the Midneys, Inflammation of the Midder, Inflammation of the Midder, Inflammatic of the Bowels, Congestion of the Lein bowe Threast, Difficult Breathing, Farbustion of the Monri, Mysterics, Creek and Control, Chaory Ta, Lulleon and Medical Creek and Control, Chaory Ta, Lulleon and Medical Control, Chaory Ta, Lulleon and Medical Chilia, Agric Chilia, Chibian, Celd Chila, Agric Chilia, Chibians, Frest Bises, Braines, Morvoo ness, Sloopleaness, Coughs, Celd Sprains, Pains in the Chest, Back of Limbs, are instantly relieved.

Great Blood Purifier, my hair?' asked a lady of a newly-hired colored servant. 'Yes, mam, I kin fix it up in ten minutes.' 'You will never do for me! What would I do with myself all the

Lungs or Stomach, Skin or Bones, Flesh or Nerves, Corrupting the Solids and Vitiating the Fluids.

Chronic Rheumatism, Scrofnia, Glandular Swelling, Readache, Dry Cough, Cancerous Affections, Syphines my father's hod-carrier.'—[Rochester Heidelberg 1] and the large statements of the large stat FF 'So, you would like a job, would you, little boy?' said a merchant to a small applicant. 'Yeth, thir.' 'Have you any education?' Yeth, thir.' 'What do you read?' 'Newthpaperth, thir. but I don't believe

you are too suspicious. I wouldn't like to have any suspicious little boys around,'—
[New York Mail and Express.

I said unto myself, if I were dead.

What would be fall those children? Their lives, I said, Would be a volume wherein I have read But the first chapters, and no longer see To read the rest of their dear history, So fall of beauty and so full of dread.

Be comforted; the world is very old, And generations pass, as they have passed, A troop of shadows moving with the sun; Thousands of times has the old tale been told; The world belongs to those who come the last, they will find home and stream the come home with his wounded the time he came home with his wounded the had been hitten with his wounded the had been hitten with his wounded to the came home with his wounded to the like the came home with his wounded to the like the came home with his wounded to the like the look and the look and the look and the look and the loo unto myself, if I were dead

They will find hope and strength as we have

[Longfellow.]

Come near him. at is believed now that at the time he came home with his wonded hand he had been bitten by a dog, and that owing to the great and well-known fear and the strength in the strength

(Territorial Enterprise.)

ought would cover a portion of the ground.

s he could see it in his mind's eye, and with

Or minced his words or drawled, to show

that he was a Harvard man. John probably

A WESTERN TRAIN INCIDENT:

'You will have to go into the forward coach,' said the conductor, as he tore off a hopeless hydrophobis.

The provided his case one of the company of the conductor, as he tore off a hopeless hydrophobis.

'You will have to go into the forward coach,' said the conductor, as he tore off coupon from a second class ticket. But the tobacco smoke is so bad, and I have such a headache,' said the little woman timidly, and the pale face was raised pleadingly. 'Can't help it, ma'am. Rules of the road require promising reply as he passed on. 'Hang great quantity of weight of this he assigned am. You look tired; here let me turn this mainc (about \$161) a whole room was reseat over, so you can lie down. Put your quired, and to remove it, nothing less than am. You look tired; here let me turn this seat over, so you can lie down. 'Put your had on this grip. Here's my overcoat put it so,' and he had her nicely tucked away before she could object. 'Your ticket? Take mine; it's to the same place, first class, untimited. I always ride in the smoker anyhow.' And he went forward.

Dinner was announced in the dining car, and the big man came bustling in and insisted on her having dinner. She objected, evidently thinking it improper to receive so much attention from a stranger. 'Kate Adams,' reads the big man, looking at the gramman an her valise. 'Not Dick Adams' wife? You are? Well, by —! Why, come here, I'll kias you, my girl! Dick's my youngest brother! Well, I'il be —! Why, I was going to see him. Heard he'd got flat broke and kind o' want to set him up again.' And Still will we trust, though earth seem dathed.

and kind o' want to set him up again.' And
the big man looked so happy and the little
sister in law so pleased, that the passengers
forgot to kill the 'straw' lunatic that was

Though rough and steep our nathway. asking a vote of the passengers on the Presidential question.—[Minnesota Basco.

Though rough and steep our pathway, worn and Still will we trust in God! DISAPPOINTING A WHOLE COM- Our eyes see dimly till by faith anointed, And our blind choosing brings us grief and pair;

STRANGE CASE OF HYDROPHOBIA

Through Him alone who hath our way appointed We find our peace again. At Sacremento the other day a man was on his last legs with pneumonia. His life was insured for several thousand dollars, and it appeared to him a little tough that he Choose for us, God! nor let our weak preferring Choose for us, God! the window is the little tough that he

Choose for us, God! thy wisdom is unerring, was to get no fun out of all his money. Determined to do the best he could under the circumstances, he made a will that he OWS.

His will provided that at his funeral every hack in town should be employed and all his friends and acquaintances invited to attend and take a ride afterward. All who attended were also invited to participate in a grand banquet in the evening at the hotel, at which a brass band which should lead the at which a brass band which should lead the the companies of the companies o Where joy our coming waits uneral procession was to enliven the occa-sion with music. After making his will he Accept the hardship, shrink not from the loss: as tickled with the idea of the whole affair, Our guerdon lies beyond the hour of trial,

as he could see it in his mind's eye, and with the thought of what a large slice of the insurance he was thus having the fun of spending, that he at once began to mend and in spite of himself got well. Now he is as far as ever from the insurance money, and mourns the loss of the grand banquet, the brass band and the other big things that were to make his funeral a notable event.

Cur crown beyond the cross.

When we have no desire to go on, invisible forces are at work to compel us to do so. There are things we must do; people we must meet; events that the deeds will all be such as we must restrict the events all sorrowful ones, the new gret, the events all sorrowful ones, the new THE ORIGINAL HARVARD MAN, acquaintances all enemies.

(Boston Commercial Bulletin.)

A bronze statue of John Harvard has been placed in front of Memorial Hall, Cambridge. Although John is dressed in long atockings and knee breeches, he was not a trackings and control of the second when the weather was warm, but threatened to turn cold, he purposely went to bed with think John smoked cigarettes. Or was a regular attendant at the Opera Bouffe. And went out between every act to "see a man."

Or took members of the chorus of those days to champagne suppers. John does not look as if he ever wore a single eyeglass. Or minced his words or drawled, to show would not have so much to do." that he was a Harvard man. John propacty never became a howling lunatic on the occa-sion of a boat race. There is no record of his stealing signboards or door handles for bric a-brac in his room. Or making the



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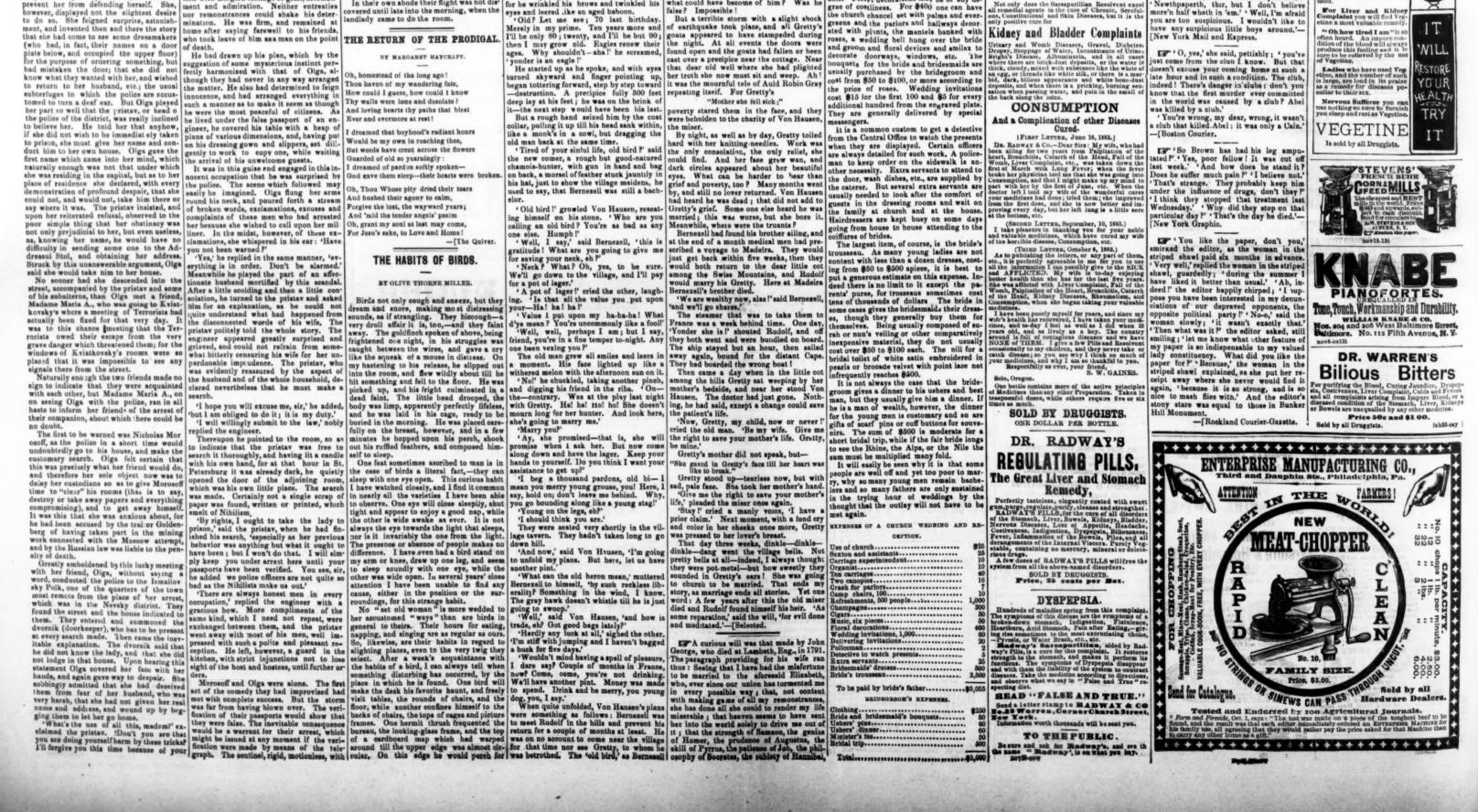
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IT

**Bilious Bitters** ceipt away where she never would find it again, 'because it is so strong, and is so nice to mash flies with.' And the editor's atony stare was equal to those in Bunker Hill Monument.



VOLUME ASSACHUSETTS PL JOURNAL OF AGE Official Cryan of the N. E. Age 188UED WEEKLY AT " PLOUGHM

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been lost by having the bar

around the trunk by field mi

has been mulched with som during the summer or auto dition to invite the mice to and when deep snows come other vegetable substance tree is eagerly sought for satisfy their pressing hunge A tree that is mulched a will have a mound of fres the mulching and the trunk only a few trees are mulch as a rule the mulching i against the tree, and even applied, it is heaped up dir trunk of the tree, thus give excellent shelter during the dangering the life of the tre the manure during the proc sition. The safest and the b a tree is to spread the mu tance from the tree, and mound of earth next to the

tested, there is no danger of and even where there is no a tree, it is good policy, ground freezes, to put a fe earth around each tree. roots and eats his way al the aurface of the ground a mound of tresh, froz

twelve inches wide, or st of a similar width, but i

Trees may be protecte

the trunk strips of tar

STATISTICS OF Until the tenth census no reliable means of know fowl kept in the United they produced; but in to 1880 the poultry statis The result shows that wh all others, as was believe actic noultry producers.

> which at 10 cents a por 202.196 as the yearly va The number of eggs above number of fowl, ens, which at 15 cents p 268.536.637, making poultry in the year 18 Massachusetts conta of barn yard fowl, 914,37

554, total, 962,928; the 6.571 553 dozens, of mea which at 10 cents would eggs at 15 cents would b

to presume that with the

the total value of the inc try in Massachusetts du \$1.274.610. It is estimated that t several States produce ennsylvania.

and particularly the 1 get the largest number number of hens. This the climate is better a tion of eggs, but prob mand for eggs in manu such, as to bring price make it an object to care, and a greater var In farming districts, tories, the demand for farmer gets all the egg giving the poultry any he only feeds them with The forest products of

in the year 1879 were, 964,098 less than the and eggs. The Farming World manure should be the

that the acreage under lessened to conform to mer produced. One of in our farming system, of over cropping. And